CULLEN COUNTERS STATE DEPARTMENT

Says He Is Maligned Because of Politics.

NEVER COMMITTED CRIME

Demands Pay for Carrying Dispatches for United States Government in Turkey.

Orlan C. Cullen, of Panama, in a letter to The Times, claims that one of the reasons he is being so rageously maligned" by the State De partment is because he is a Democrat. In his letter, which is dated Pana-

ma. November 29, 1905, Mr. Cullen claims that he intends to bring suit against the United States Government to recover the pay due him for car-"official dispatches" from the United States legation at Constantinople to Consul Lane, in Smyrna. He further claims that were it not for the fact that he is a Democrat this pay would have been awarded him without any such controversy between himself and Assistant Secretary of State H. H. D. Peirce.

Denies Department's Allegation.

In part, Mr. Cullen's letter follows 'In view of the fact that H. H. D. Peirce has seen fit to make public my letter to him, relative to a controversy I have with the State Departwould say that I have conclusively proven in the Zone supreme court here that each and every statement of the State Department that re-flects upon me is an absolute untruth.

"I was acquitted on seven indict-ments at Harrisonburg in 1905, the jury being out only a few minutes. Six indictments were thrown out as being too trivial for the court to notice. The first jury hung with seven for acquittal and five for conviction. The whole prosecution of myself at Harr:sonburg was a 2 p. r. howling farce, and the venom of the wish. Republican officers was at times comi-

Why Was Not Warrant Served.

"I have been in the United States several times lately, and the officers of the Supreme Court of the United States, and State Department have always known where I have been. This being the case if a warrant for my arrest exists why has it not been served? I am ready and willing to meet any and all charges in a court of justice, but object to being tried by the methods of the State Department.

"I have never committed a crime i my life, but I hereby charge the Repub lican party with robbing me of the amount due me as fee and expenses for carrying dispatches, with criminal libel, courts in many attempts to ruin my

"In common justice to a citizen of the United States and member of the Supreme Court bar, who has never been convicted of any offense against the laws of the United States or any other Mr. unity, and who has had the temerity has so thoroughly revolutionized the invent a ball-bearing gun superior to business methods of the bureau that to invent a ball-bearing gun superior to any of a similar character. I ask for the be publicity that has been given the State Department.

"My patent is numbered 696318, granted March 25th, 1902. This patent is supposed to protect me from just such persecution as I am undergoing, and I am taking the necessary steps to show up these who have so bitterly assalled me."

MRS. WERHEIM ASKS FCR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE the new method has been slightly in: time ight

mma W. Werhelm has sucd Carl H. "I believe that at present the Pension We helm in the local courts for abso-lute divorce on statutory grounds. She tioned as can be ordinarily expected. also alleges that her husband in 1900 Yet, the success with which the former deserted herself and her two children scheme has worked and the manner in Mrs. Werheim names two co-responding which the business of the office is now ents in the proceedings. She asks the being kept up to date justifies the court to award her the custody of her changes that I am preparing to put in children and to compel her husband to force." her suitable allmony. Campbell One of the most important develop Carrington is named as her counsel.

TOTAL ARMY OF MILITIA OVER HUNDRED THOUSAND

The militia strength of the United their widows were introduced in both States is at present 121,308 officers and houses. men, according to the annual report of Gen. F. G. Ainsworth, Military Secrethe exception of the respondence between the Pension Office with the exception of the militin of New Hampshire, are armed with the regulation United States magazine rifle. He estimated that fully 75 per cent of the militin would at once respond to a Federal call to repell invasion or suppress insurrection.

A REMARKABLE FUR PURCHASE. STEAMBOAT INSPECTOR

News of the utmost importance to the women of Washington is conveyed in high-grade furs by Goldenberg's at petency, misconduct, and discrimination about 50 cents on the dollar. The continued warm weather has played havoc acts of oppression toward certain owntacturers-for it takes coid weather to local inspector of hulls at the port of create a demand for such a commodity St. Louis, by the World's Fair Naviga-

As a result of this condition Goldenberg's fur chief found one of the largest manufacturing furriers anxious to disose of his stock for a very low cash figure It is stated by the firm that more than \$12,000 worth of the finest quality furs were secured to sell at \$6, 600-just about half the regular established prices. Particular stress is laid upon the high-grade qualities represented in the purchase, which are the identical sort usually found in exclusive

furriers' establishments.

This spdendid collection of fine furs

This spdendid collection of fine furs is now being offered to the public of Washington at the same favorable terms under which it was bought at wholesale—thus affording an unexampled opportunity to secure rich and handsome furs for Christmas gifts at unexpected savings.

As an example of the remarkable values being offered is a very handsome Persian lamb coat, usually retailed at \$200, which its marked at \$125, and a regular \$150 Persian lamb jacket at \$75. Many other sorts of fashionable furs are offered at proportionate savings, among them \$69.50 near-seal fur coats at \$37.50. Sable mink stoles at \$100, which cannot be duplicated in the regular way for less than double that amount. Many other handsome furs at less expensive prices are also being sold at the same ratio.

Under the stimulus of such remarkable values it is quite natural that Goldenberg's should be first in the minds of every prospective fur buyer at the present time.

HURRY TO SEE UNCLE SUDDENLY VANISHED

Fair Ones Try Old Gag to Get Into the Treasury.

A good illustration of the "cruel ef fects" of the "no admittance after p. m." signs in the Government offi buildings was given yesterday two nandsomely gowned young ladies, accompanied by an elderly gentleman, presented themselves at one of the entrances to the Treasury Department about 2:20 o'clock.

To all appearances the request of the ladies should have been unhesitatingly granted. They said their uncle was an official, and they desired to see him on

Uncle Sam, Maybe.

They failed, however, to measure ac curately the shrewdness of their in-The watchmen on the doors are, as a rule, fairly good readers of human nature. They can come ver rearly deciding in their minds instantly and without mistake, whether the re-quest is legitimate or not, and they have learned not to put themselves out o any great extent.

The young ladies—the man with them appeared to be satisfied to let his fair charges fight the battle—were firm in t was "Uncle Sam" they wanted to their companion again.

"Take seats for a m miliar name was engraved, one of the aidies said:

"That is my uncle's name. Now we want to get in, we must see him without

"I'll send for him in a moment," said

the husky custodian.
"Uncle is a very busy man and may ot want to leave his desk. We know where his room is and can go to it without any trouble," replied the appar-

ently younger lady. "I am sorry, ladies," the watchman completely ignored the gentleman; "but and said: visitors are not permitted to enter after "I thoug I will send the card up if you

COMMISSIONER WARNER

Will Continue Efforts to Expedite Busi-

ness at the Pension

Bureau.

Commissioner of Pensions Vespasian

Warner will have another lot of pro-motions to go into effect about Janu-

Mr. Warner's plan of reorganization

ave been completed he has another coject which he intends to institute,

at of assimilating the force on a new

"Several of the divisions are top-heavy," he says. "The force in these

ments from Mr. Warner's reorganiza-tion scheme is being welcomed by Con-

gressmen at the Capitol. During the

opening week no fewer than 1,000 bills and resolutions asking for pensions and

increased pensions for war veterans and

The introduction of these bills re-

EXONERATED BY METCALF

The charges of alleged official incon

tion Company of St. Louis, have been dismissed by Secretary Metcalf. The charges were filed in September of this year

Humphreys' Seventy-seven

Breaks Up Erip and



Watchman Stood Between Them and "Uncle."

job depended upon his unyielding action in just such cases. He thought for a moment. His face beamed with a smile. charges light the beautiful to see demanding that they be permitted to see their "uncle." It may have been that He asked the ladies inside—forgetting "Take seats for a moment," 'I'll see what I can do for you."

> Then They Sneaked. He left them for a moment. The party saw that they scheme for gaining ad-mittance had failed, and the moment the watchman had passed out of sight around the corner they quietly left the building and disappeared around the corner at New York avenue and Fifeenth street.

The watchman was gone but for a When he came back he laughed

"I thought they were fakes. That is one of the old gags; but I came near being a victim. We are bothered a great "Uncle may be out of his office, and our time is important. We must see him right away," argued one of the young women.

The watchman was in a stew. He is important. We find they are crooks or such, but they certainly are cranks. They almost convince you that they have got to see a brother, sister, aunt, uncle, father, mother, or dear friend. It's pretty hard

CLABAUGH'S COURTROOM PLANS FURTHER CHANGES

moved, Ceiling Strengthened and

Circuit Court No. 2, the judicial home of Chief Justice Clabaugh, of the Supreme Court of the District, will be greatly improved during the Christmas holidays. The two columns in front of the room will be generally overhauled ainted and decorated. he proposes to make these additional changes without delay. When these

bureaus need weeding out. I will find places for those whose services are not only since the justice's rostrum was re-moved from the west to the east side of required in their present capacity in other divisions, where the work under the room. This change was made so time ago in order that the glare light through the north windows of

Pillars in Front of Bench to Be Re-

o the view of the justice presiding and o counsel interested in the proceedings They are in such position that most of the time they shut out the court's view f the counsel and of counsel's outloo may be testifying.

court room would not be so severe up-on the eyes of the court and course! engaged in a trial

It is proposed to strengthen the cell-ing of the court room, after the removal of the two columns, by stretching two iron girders under it as supports to the upper story of the building.

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The columns are an obstruction bot

POISONED CANDY LEFT FOR GIRL

Contained Enough Drugs to Kill a Dozen.

PORT DEPOSIT MYSTERY

Suspicious Circumstances Lead Chemical Analysis and Discove:y of Attempted Crime.

of San Francisco, California, is being evestigated here by the Cecil county

Several days ago early in the morning Several days ago early in the corner, someone rang the door be'l at the home of Hilliam Roberts, on North street, and Miss Roberts, his daugater, who "Gent and Miss Roberts, his daugater, who answered the call, found a box of candy, which was a man's card.

The circumstances were regarded as culiar, and none of the cardy was ten. Later, two letters addressed to Miss Roberts were found on the porch, urging her to attend the Molders' Ball. and stating that the sender would be present to introduce himself.

The candy has been analyzed and was ound to contain enough poison to kill a

STEAMER GOES ASHORE ON CAROLINA COAST

The Seamen Aboard the Aragon Have Refused to Desert the Ill-Fated Craft.

NORFOLK Va. Dec 9.- The steam tragon, Captain Blake, from George own, S. C., for Philadelphia with cargo of lumber, went ashore seventeer miles off Bodies' Island, N. C., today The vessel is still in good condition out the wind is high and the sea rolling The crew has so far refused all offers f the life-savers to take them off. Un ss tugs soon put in an appearance, i not probable that the vessel can hol he ground much longer. She went re in thick weather.

The Aragon had in tow the barge Goddard, which was dropped before the hore was struck. The rate of the barge An unknown schooner is also ashore in Gull shoal to the north of Hatteras

PORTE GRANTS DEMANDS WITH STRING ATTACHED

Will Let Powers Take Charge of Macedonian Finances Under Conditions Named by Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 9.-Th ador a note declaring Turkey's accept nce of the demand of the powers for ernational control of the finances of Macedonia, with certain restrictions.

SOME RESULTS.

With Ben Odell and Davy Hill, Two big headliners on the bill Graft has been stopped all over carth "To let" is on the House of Mirth, The good old days of lots of dough Are now replaced by ones of woe, —T. W. J. in Brooklyn Times.

Mills to Man Direct

Corey Retained Office Only Through Sufferance

Directors Found Out Six Months Ago What His Habits Were, But Kept Quiet Upon His Promise to Resign.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Dec. 9.—That Presthe practical verification of the rumor ident W. Ellis Corey, of the United that he will marry Mabelle Gilman, States Steel Corporation, has for the after the divorce has been granted, the ast six months been holding his office only through sufferance of the directors and his promise to resign at the end of Corey, allow him to finish the term, or burg today,

months ago the directors of the big steel corporation met quietly in New milar to that of Mrs. Cordelia Bodkins. York to look over some warm rumor of alleged misconduct on the part of Corey. The session was somewhat bit-

> nation at the end of the present year if this will satisfy you.

It was decided to allow this state of affairs to continue and it has been understood that Corey was to retire with Explosion a Surprise.

There was at this time no inkling of the explosion in marital relations which has since been precipitated through the directors of the steel corporation beoming cognizant of all the inside matters, many details in fact having come o them which have never yet appeared n print. It was thought, however, that explosion could be smothered and the credit of the \$1,000,000,000 Steel trust

Now since the statements come from Corey that he will not contest an appli-

BECAUSE HE WAS A BOY

question bothering the Steel directors, is the present year, is asserted in Pitts- fire him now. Corey's friends are mak There has come out the story that six to finish the year and may succeed ing a bitter fight for him to be allowed May Select Dinkey.

ork to look over some warm rumors of alleged misconduct on the part of orey. The session was somewhat biter and President Corey, driven to a orner, is alleged, to have saved himber of from immediate resignation by aying:

"Gentlemen, I will tender my resignation at the end of the present year if his will satisfy you."

It was decided to allow this state of ffairs to continue and it has been universiood that Corey was to retire with "vote of thanks, regrets, etc.," by his lirectors.

Explosion a Surprise.

May Select Dinkey.

One of those who attended the meet of the meet of the carnegie Steel Company. It is known that the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of thy large factory sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smith Plano Co., 1225 Pg., ave. One of the factory Sale of the F. G. Smit ter and President Corey, driven to a Steel Company. It is known that corner, is alleged, to have saved himter and President Corey, driven to a corner, is alleged, to have saved himber by his own resignation. He wanted to travel with his family and would like the corner of public life. But for some friends of Thomas Morrison claim that Christmas. he has the inside track and will be made president, if, indeed, he has no already been quietly appointed to the

Mrs. Corey, who is to secure a di-vorce from W. Ellis Corey, has never been in favor of her husband accepting the high position forced upon him., It is told in Braddock today that Mrs. Corey went to her mother and wept when her husband was elevated to the head of the Steel trust, as she feared it would complete his ruin, begun when Corey that he will not contest an application for divorce made by his wife, and Steel Company.

the court told them they could go. As they went every one was seen to glauce ever his shoulder with that smile on his countenance which only comes after come great danger is passed. Possibly

Ten Youngsters Who Broke Schneider's Window Put on Bond to Keep Off Prohibited Ground.

JUDGE FREES BOYS

'Which would you rather do, keep out of Mr. Schneider's yard or go to the Reform School," said Judge Mullowny ten small boys who were arraigned before him yesterday morning in the olice Court on the charge of disorde No trained chorus could have responded, "Keep out of the yard" with more alacrity and uniformity then did the ten youthful offenders.

Do you know what I am going to

"No, sir," came the weak answer om one end of the line. "Well, as long as all of you look like onest youngsters and have told the truth about this matter, also because I once had the extreme pleasure of being

"How much money does that cost," as the timid inquiry from one of the Was the time inquity from one of the bittle fellows who had been the spokes in an for the others. After explaining just what would be expected of them of the spokes of the pupils, and result in a loss of effectiveness.

was due to the newness of the ex-erience to the judge, but no call of order in the court came when both he laughter as the little party filed out of the dingy courtroom and down the stairs to other lots and other football games. TEACHERS IN REVOLT

Altoona's City Superintendent Orders Chairs Out of Schools-Pedagogues

court that they had broken his windows and torn up his grass.

None of the beys were more than fourteen years old and the line that confronted Judge Mullowny would easily have been mistaken for a series of riminals on trial for their lives from the expression of their faces.

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 9.—Unless better relations are established between Prof. H. J. Wightman, new superintendent of city schools, and the teachers, it is feared that there will be wholesale resignations, which will practically be a strike.

Relations Struit

be due to the alleged arbitrary demands of Superintendent Wightman, and it has become known that at the teachers' in-stitute, in session here this week, an organization was quietly effected to se cure amelioration of conditions or pre cipitate a revolt.

Recently Prof. Wightman posted no

I will take your bond," said tices that no chairs would be allowed in the school rooms, thus compelling the

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